# YOUTHFUL STAR TO REPLACE WASHBURN

Tilden, Johnston and Williams of 1921 Team Are the Other Players.

TENNIS FANS DIVIDED

Committee Receives Scores of Letters on Question of Richards's Selection.

BY SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Possibly with an eye to the future United States Davis cup commite yesterday named nineteen-year-old ent Richards a member of this year's international team, thereby ancircles for some time. The youthful star, who at present stands third in national rank, replaces Watson M. Washburn, who played in the bles match of the challenge round ainst the Japanese a year ago. The rest of the 1921 squad-William T Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, William M ohnston of San Francisco and R. Norris Williams 2d of Boston-re-

of letters and telegrams that have been uring in to tennis headquarters of late selection of Richards will please many and disappoint others. Tennis have gone to great trouble to bring to the attention of the Davis cup com littee the importance of having Richards named in preference to Washburn, or the justice of naming Washburn in stead of Richards as the case happened

stead of Richards as the case happened to be. There never was any question of the other three—Tilden, Johnston and Williams—but Richards and Washburn apparently were the only other two serious candidates, and tennisdom seemed to be perfectly well divided on the question. It was pointed out by many that not only had Richards earned a higher ranking than Washburn a year ago in singles but that he had won the national doubles championship with Tilden and had dominated the title round in which Williams nated the title round in which Williams and Washburn had been forced to accept and washourn had been forced to accept defeat. It was pointed out further that Tilden and Richards had won the first of the tryout doubles matches with Washburn and Williams recently and that the first of these tryouts constituted

On the other hand, along came the the other hand, along came the pipins of Washburn's cause with the ment that Washburn and Williams won the second tryout more easily Tilden and Richards had won the that Williams and Washburn had the Nassau doubles and the Sea-

It was too much to expect Miss Wills No. 1—Capt.

No. doubt the committee, which refused to make any comment on its selections, took up all these arguments in turn, and no doubt there was plenty of discussion before a decision was reached.

Peacock's Fine Recovery.

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R. Kinsey and H. Kinsey defeated Walker and forcing her on the defensive with the power and and drive. For failing the had wasted when he tooks of the day was that of Grant Peacock, the amatheur, who came right up to tie West for sixth place by virtue of rounds of 7 and 6.

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R. Kins so formidable. However, Richards | net attack Miss W was chosen and there the matter stands. and third sets at 6-0, 6-2.

### It All Depends.

The selection of Richards does not necessarily mean that the youngster will get an opportunity to play in any of the challenge round matches. It means that he has a mighty good chance to get into the tournament. It all depends. For instance, should both Johnston and Tilden on the opening day of the Davis cup event win their singles contests decisively, it is almost certain that Williams and Richards would be called on for the doubles match the following day. On the other hand, should either Johnston or Tilden or both be beaten in their opening singles tills—perish the thought—it would not surprise in the least if Tilden and Johnston, who played such sensational doubles in England and Australia two years ago in bringing the cup back to America, were selected to take up the doubles burden. In that event possibly Williams or Richards would be called on for singles the third day.

Of course anything can happen, but

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Hagen and Kirkwood Win.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Walter of Hagen, British open golf champion, paired with Joe Kirkwood, the Austant besten many of the top notchers of the game. His play was so brilliant ast season that he was awarded third place in national rank. He has triumphed three times over William T. Tilden since a year ago last month.

Davis Cup Defender



VINCENT RICHARDS This 19-year-old youth was chosen yesterday to replace Washburn on the American Davis cup tennis

# SCHOOLGIRL TAKES SET FROM CHAMPION

But Miss Helen Wills Tires and Is Beaten by Mrs. Mallory.

Visions of one of the most startling old Miss Helen Wills of California had taken a 6-3 set from Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national champion, the

tory to the title holder at 6—0,
but the threat of Mrs. Mallory's defeat
and the surprisingly effective tennis
played by the Pacific coast schoolgiri
furnished a distinct sensation, the only
the deal sensation so far in the metropolitan
turf court event, which reached the semifinal round yesterday.

The deciding session was well contested, even though the losers failed to
get another game. Shimizu and Kashio
both lost on service, and at 5—0 they
had a great battle over the match point,
which came up four times before the
decision was registered. Hunter finally
drove one hard at the net cord, and the
log finish. first, that Williams and Washburn had won the Nassau doubles and the Seabright doubles from strong teams and that they were the most formidable available doubles combination, the most logical one in fact, since Tilden had quite enough to do to take care of the singles end of the Davis cup challenge round without teaming with Richards in coubles.

So it went pro and con, the Richards admirers declaring in rebuttal that Richards could team well with any player in the country, and that it would not be taxing Tilden's strength in the least to play a doubles match the day after a singles with a day's rest coming between the doubles and the second singles.

No doubt the committee, which re-

### Hard Task Ahead.

THIRD ROUND.

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney defeated Miss Jessie Gott and Miss K. Cauldwell. saterday, stated that "no decision has sen reached regarding the combinations at will be used in singles and doubles."

Phenomenal Rise.

Richards's rise to fame has been pheomenal. At the age of 14 he was eating some of the best racket wielders senting some of the best racket wielders the processor of the less tracket wielders. Heart of the less tracket wielders the processor of the less tracket wielders the processor of the less tracket wielders. Heart decaded Miss M. Strahler and Mrs. Edward V. Lynch, 6–2, 6–2.

### SHIMIZU AND KINSEY KLINE IS FIRST IN TENNIS WINNERS LONG ISLAND GOLF

Join Rest of Field in Round Garden City Country Club As sistant Wins Open Meet Before Semi-Final at With 306 Strokes. Southampton.

Special Dispatch to Tun New York Hmath SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 9.—Eight urvivors in the round before the semifinals of the Meadow Club's invitation at least the first Long Island

drove one hard at the net cord, and the jumping ball beat Kashlo's desperate volley for a 6-0 finish.

The summaries:

SINGLES-THIRD ROUND. Shimizu defeated Hugh Kelleher, 6-1.

Churchill, 3—7, 6—1, 6—3.

Wood and Whitbeck defeated Pease and Hoskins, 8—1, 6—2.

Gruner and Reese defeated Spaeth and Ross, 6—2, 6—2.

Richards and Hunter defeated Miller and Tuckerman, 6—1, 6—3.

Burton and Morgan defeated Almirall and Laimbeer, 7—5, 6—3.

Richards and funter defeated Burton and Morgan, 6—1, 6—4.

Second ROUND.

Richards and funter defeated Burton and Morgan, 6—1, 6—4.

Shimizu and Kashio defeated Fenno and Felbleman, 6—2, 6—4.

Neer and Davise defeated Hyde and Mortimer, 6—4, 6—4.

Beekman and Kelleher defeated Ilman and Larned, 6—4, 6—3.

R. Kinsey and S. Kinsey defeated Hinckley and Guild, 6—2, 6—2.

Voshell and Davis defeated Gruner and Reese, 6—4, 6—1.

THIRD ROUND.

Frances S. Gallet of Lempster for the last day, 150. He had a 76 in the lowest thirty-six hole aggregate for the last day, 150. He had a 76 in the morning and a 74 in the afternoon. He was ten strokes behind, West on the first two rounds.

Still another who kept his best for the last was Louis Costello of Milburn. This best, incidentally, was the best of the tournament, for Louis brought in a 72, scoring 36 for each half.

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Seargent, third; Hans Ohrt, fourth. Time,
2:27.

1WO MILE; CLASS B (Amateur)—Won by
Otto Zipf, Irvington; Anthony Burler, Newark, second; Join Patrick, Newark, third;
Jack Davis, Newark, Icourth; Ralph Saenser, Dis Club, fifth, Time, 4:08:2-5.

THREE MILE TANDEM (Professional)—
Won by Alfred Grenda and Alex MeHeath;
Fred Hill and David Lands, second; Fred
Taylor and Harry Horan, third; Charley
Osteritter and Anthony Young, fourth.
Time, 6:05:3-5.

TWO MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
(Professional)—Won by William Spencer;
Arthur Spencer, second; Orlando Plant,
third; Ray Eston, fourth. Time of heat to decide first and second places, 4:32; last
eighth mile, 0:12:1-5. Time of heat to decide third and fourth places, 4:14:2-5; last
eighth mile, 0:12:2-5.

IWO-THIRDS OF A MILE MATCH RACE
(Profussional)—Francisco Verri vs. Pierro
Seargent, won by Verri; first heat wan by
Verri, Time, 2:03:3-5; last eighth mile,
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mile, 0:12:2-7. New York Hills 177; 81 8: 343
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By KERR N. PETRIE.

While the golf may not have bee

Richards and Hunter began badly against the Oriental pair in the big match of the afternoon, but recovered in time for an amazingly brilliant finish. Both found the net much too ofter in the opening set. Richards being the chief offender. They threw away an early advantage secured through upsetting Kashlo's opening service, and although they broke through upsetting Kashlo's opening service, and although they broke through again for a lead of 5—4, a wild smash by Richards brought the game to deuce.

A service win for Shimizue put the Japanese in the lead, and when Hunterfell flat in going after a low one in the next game the set slipped with him. It was again a Shimizu drive that put on the finishing touch at 9—7.

The Americans came back strongly, however, and their game improved steadly to the close of the match. A wonderful lobbing get by Richards, followed by Hunter's overwhelming drive down the side line, gave them their first break, and they eventually took the tleing set, 6—3, on a clever volley to deep court by the funiter's overwhelming drive down the side line, gave them their first break, and they eventually took the tleing set, 6—3, on a clever volley to deep court by the funiter's overwhelming after a low one in the funiterial properties. The deciding seasion was well contained the properties of the match. A wonderful lobbing get by Richards, followed by Hunter's overwhelming drive down the side line, gave them their first break, and they eventually took the tleing set, 6—3, on a clever volley to deep court by the funiter's deep court by the funiter's overwhelming drive down the side line, gave them their first break, and they eventually took the tleing set, 6—3, on a clever volley to deep court by the funiter's overwhelming for line and the sa good man under pressure. With a little luck the Garden City Country Club assistant might have made a 74 on that last round, for he

5. 2, the damage was done. A 79 gave him 310.

Kline by this time had finished with a good 76, his second lowest round of the tournament. He had scored 77 and 75 on the first day, so it has to be said of him, that he is a good man under pressure. With a little luck the Garden City Country Club assistant might have made a 74 on that last round, for he missed putts of a club's length distance both on the tenth and twelfth. He got a good one down on the fourteenth, but it cannot be said that Kline owes his success to his putting. That branch, in fact, was something of an offset to the excellence of his game in other directions. Kline's cards for the day:

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Heron's luck was out from the start of the afternoon round, for he began with a 6 and lost another shot at the second. A 76 would have beat Kline's score by a stroke, but a 76 was virtually out of the question by the time the Meadow-brook man had reached the turn.

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TWO MILE CLASS A INVITATION (Amateur)—Won by Edward C. Bendi, Unione Sportiva Italiana; Fred Spencer, Newark A. C., accopd; Anthory Beckman, Secaucus, third; Louis Beneasti, Unione Sportiva Italiana, fourth. Time, 4:00-1-5.
TWO MILE HANDICAP (Professional)—tiva Italiana, fourth. Time, 4:00-1-5.
TWO MILE HANDICAP (Professional)—won by Alfred Grenda (acratch); Alex MeBeath (10 yards), accord; Cliffed Papworth (40 yards), third; Harry Horan (170 yards), fourth. Time, 3:48-2-5.

Handcap marathon, while Ilmar Prim of the marathon held in Substitutes—Lieut. M. Schneiderwing for Lieut. Husk in accord chukker; Lieut. M. Shoth for Lieut. S. H. Frank in four field to be content with second place.

In the Legion events the Washington.
D. C., post team carried off the most honors. Altrop, Griffith and Berthright yards), fourth. Time, 3:48-2-5.

# Glenna Collett Equals Men's Best Golf Score

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL

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There will be seven teams in the competition, and the two fours which include the American international cuplifters are rated on a par at the head of the field. The Meadow Brooks, with Devereux Milburn, Tommy Hitchcock, F. Skiddy von Stade and E. C. Bacon, are handicapped at 31 goals and so are the Shelbournes, with Louis E. Stoddard and J. Watson Webb, international stars, and Harry East and R. E. Strawbridge, Jr. bridge, Jr.

Should either of these encor Should either of these encounter the Argentinians it will have to concede the visitors one goal, which means that by handicap the Argentine four would be considerably shy of an American side were such a team selected for an international match. It may be that the season will develop such a contest of matches.

the season will develop such a contest or series of matches.

Meadow Brook and the Shelbcurnes will have to concede something to every other team in the tournament. The Anglo-American Eastcotts, composed of Earl W. Hopping and S. Sanford, Americans, and Major Vivian W. Lockett, internationalist, and Major F. B. Hurndall, Briton, are rated at 30 goals, on a par with the Argentinians. Then come the All Ireland four, with 25 goals; Orange County, with 25, and the Flamingoes, with 22. The teams will be made up as follows:

ARGENTINE.
No. 1-D. M. Miles
No. 2-J. Miles
No. 3-J. D. Nelson
Back-L. L. Lacey
Back-Capt. F. A. Gill

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### Three International Matches.

After the Argentinians and the Orange After the Argentinians and the Orange County four open the tournament there will be a lull over Sunday, and on Monday the Eastcott and Flamingo teams will have it out. Tuesday will bring out All Ireland against the Shelbournes. It will be noted that all three matches will possess an international flavorfirst the Argentine against America, then England against America and Ireland against Amer

ney is as follows:

FIRST ROUND.

Meadow Brook, handicap 31 goals, a bys.
Saturday, August 28—Argentine team, handicap 30 goals, vs. Orange County, handicap 22 goals.

Monday, August 28—Eastcott, handicap 30, vs. Flamingos, handicap 22.

Tuesday, August 29—All Ireland, handicap 28 goals, vs. Shelbourne, handicap 31 goals.

SECOND ROUND. SECOND ROUND.

Wednesday, August 30-Meadow Brook vs winner of Argentine-Orarge County match.
Thursday, August 31-Winner of Eastcott Fiamingo metch vs. winner of All Irelan vs. Shelbourne. SECOND ROUND.

FINAL ROU (D.

Saturday, September 2.—Winner of Wednesday vs. winner of Thursday. Governors Island Polo Team Defeats New Jersey Cavalry

Governors Island polo four had no great difficulty in defeating the players of the New Jersey State Cavalry, generally called the Essex Troop, in the second game of the series for the champion ship of the Second Corps area of the United States Army at Fort Hamilton yesterday. The Governors Island team which had to allow the New Jersey players one goal, wen by the grand total of 13 to 3 goals.

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GOVERNORS ISLAND.

Pos. Name
1-Capt. B. F. Caffey.
2-Major A. G. Rudd.
3-Major S. H. Frank.
Back-Major A. H. Krogstadt. Total ..... ESSEX TROOP. Pos. Name, H. Lieut. J. Neal. 2-Lieut. J. Husk. 3-Lieut. C. Roycott. Back-Major H. Bush.

# JUNIOR POLO TEAMS U.S. GIRL ATHLETE START TITLE PLAY

and Meadow Brook Ramblers Down Flamingos.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 9 .-

There were two polo games in the initia played to-day at the Point Judith Country Club. The representatives of the U. S. Army, as predicted, won their opening match very easily against the Myopia Parroquets by fitten goals to two, but the Meadow Brook Ramblers had considerable difficulty in overcoming

even.

In the Army-Myopia game it was just contest between a very courageous but adifferently mounted team against a uilitary side that lacked nothing in onles, horsemanship and team work. As

The lineup was:
United States Army—Major A. H. Wilson,
Major L. Beard, Licut.-Col. L. Brown,
Major W. W. Irwin. Myopia Parroquets—
R. B. Almy, Major G. S. Patton, R. Burrage, F. Ayer.
Summary-U. S. Army—Goals scored by
Beard 7, Wilson 3, Brown 3, Irwin-1, pony
I, total 15 goals. Myopia Parroquets—Goals
scored by Aimy 1, Burrage 1, total 2 goals.
Umpire—Major R. E. Strawbridge. Timekeeper and scoret—Harry B. Kane.
The other match resulted in a very
exciting contest, in which the less favored team kept the Meadow Brook
Ramblers guessing until the finish. The
Flamingo team in making their opponents play to the utmost of their ability
deserve considerable praise. The lineup was: The lineup was:

and Leads in Chess Tourney Longon, Aug. 9 (Associated Press).—ose R. Capablanca of Cuba, the world's Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, the world's chess champion, defeated R. O. Yates of England in the international chess masters tournament play to-day and led the tournament with a score of 61/2 points at the end of round seven.

Chicago to Have Racing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Joseph A. Murphy of St. Louis, for many years identified with horse racing, announced to-day a twelve day running race meet will be held at the old Hawthorne track here from September 30 to October 13.

# INJURED IN PARIS

Army Four Overcome Myopia Miss Batson Sprains Ankle on Hurdles, but Will Recover for Games.

> Paris, Aug. 9 .- There was joy amon he American girl athletes this afterno was learned that Miss Flor Satson of New Orleans, cantain of th

Batson of New Orleans, captain of the American team, who sprained her ankle this morning following a fall in taking the hurdles at Colombes Stadium, may recover by next week and be able to take her regular place before the opening of the meet on August 20.

Miss Batson was hurrid to Paris by meter and is receiving special treatment for the injury. The fall occurred at the last hurdle, which was found to be very stiff and did not respond to the touch of the young athlete's foot. She fell heavily to the ground and turned the left ankle.

The whole team worked out for nearly three hours, doing the hurdles, the broad jump, the shot put, the high jump, the relay, the javelin throw and the 1,000 meters race. Dr. Harry E. Stewart the team's coach, although greatly disturbed by the accident, said that the initial training on French soil showed that the team was in excellent condition. It was sure to make a strong showing, he said. The Panama team trained with the American team to-day. It was decided to give them a tryout Saturday. In the event of their beating the team from the United States they will replace some of the latter's members on the American team. Miss Lona Rathbone of Panama, the sixteen-year-old all around athlete of Central Amegica, showed good form to-day in the hirdles and broad jump. She is a contestant for honors with Miss Batson and may replace her in the hurdles if the latter's Injury does not permit her to do her best.

Mrs. C. H. Bath and Miss Esther Greene, two other members of the Panama team, also are in excellent condition.

### Patterson Plays Gobert, **Anderson Meets Cochet**

The tennis teams of France and of Australasia, contenders in the semi-fina round of the international play to de termine which country shall challenge the United States for the Davis cup, wil by W. Averill Harriman, Elliot C. Bacon, R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., and Morgan Belmont.

The other contest will be between Philadelphia, who will play George H. Earle, Raymond Belmont, J. W. Converse, and R. L. Smith, and the Point Judith aggregation.

Capablanca Beats Yates

The United States for the Davis cup, will meet to-morrow on the neutral court of the Longwood cricket Club at Chesting the Longwood cricke

tion of play in France and "down under."

The nominations for the two singles matches, which will constitute the program of the first of the three days of play, are fairly representative of the tennis schools of Australasia and of France. The comparison will be enhanced by the opposing combinations as decided by the draw this afternoon.

First to take the caurts will be Gerald L. Patterson, Australasian captain, and Andre Gobert, the French veteran. Immediately following their match James O. Anderson, Australasia, and Henri Cochet, France, will oppose each other across the net. By the luck of the draw the senior members and the junior members of the respective teams are paired.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

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match play. Ponies may be seen
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fitting is this sweet time of year, when the harvest apple tree rows for you, the blackberry bush grahs you to give it a hand, the melion patch needs trimming and you just naturally have got to catch fish for supper that Unice Izaak Waiton should have his birthday. How lucky that the City College Club at their new and elegant home, at 48 East Fiftieth street, have put in a good radio Friday night, the 11th, and will test it at the birthday dinner of Uncle Izaak Waiton given by the United Anglers League. Though more than 300 years ago, the force slong the wireless chain of love is still doing mighty work. Don't you hear the sermon I hum?

Messages will greet you Friday night, S. F. M., for a host of receptive mediums will vibrate. Arthur Thornton, who often communicates Uncle's thoughts to us; Roy Heevers, who took the pool on nine consecutive fishing trips on different boats. Luck? No, Uncle tipped him. Bro. Fridenberg, who holds up his rod and the weaks go through their exercises; Uncle Bill Forshay, who is our living Uncle Izaak; Bob Corson, who knows the guif stream and how to have the channel bass a hanging on the line; Col. Simmons, every hair of whose whiskers has a sea tale to tell; Fred Fletcher, who is making a new sport; Dr. Raynor, who can get a salmon on a string; All the gang

ROD AND GUN.

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